

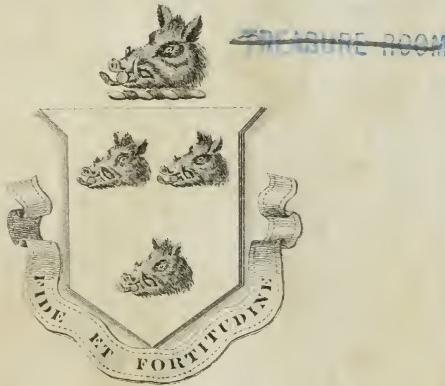


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~~REASURE ROOM~~

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2. 19. o. 516 Jordan (Thomas) London's Joy, or the Lord Mayor's Show, *Sotheby*
performed at the Inauguration of Sir John Moore, Knight, *May 21*,
Lord Mayor of London (*Bindley*, £3 10s.) very rare 1681 *1857.*

(516)



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LONDON'S JOY,
OR, THE
Lord Mayors Show:
TRIUMPHANTLY
Exhibited in Various Representations,
Scenes, and splendid Ornaments, with divers
pertinent Figures and Movements :

PERFORMED

On SATURDAY, OCTOBER XXIX. 1681.
At the Inauguration of the Right Honourable
Sir JOHN MOORE, Knight,
LORD MAYOR of the City of LONDON.

WITH THE

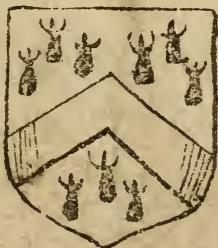
Several Speeches, and Songs, which were spoken on the Pageants
in Cheapside, and Sung in Guild-Hall during Dinner.

All the Charges and Expences of the Industrious designs being the sole
undertaking of the Worshipful Company of

G R O C E R S.

Devised and Composed by THO. JORDAN, Gent.

Omne tulit punitum qui Misericordie Duci.



LONDON, Printed for John and Henry Playford, 1681.

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May, 1873



TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

Sir JOHN MOORE, Knight.

LORD MAYOR of the City of LONDON.

My Lord,

BY the Right of Succession (which ought to be indisputable) By the Concession of the Commons, who have their legal liberty of *Election*, and by the gracious Condescension of his Majesty, you are for this year, the Object of this Day's *Triumph*: The Members of your Politick Body, the Worshipful Company of *Grocers*, have been very Industrious, Indulgent and Liberal, to Crown the Head of their Loving Brother and new Installed Magistrate, with *Triumphal Ornaments* and *pacifick Garlands*, having high hopes, almost as sure as Certainties, that your Lordship will make them such gracious Returns in the upright Dispensations of Justice in your Government, that they and the whole City may have a happy cause to give you thanks, and perfume your Fame with the Incense of Prayers and Praises; which also is the Devout Desires and Wishes of,

My Lord,

Your humble Servant

and faithful Honourer,

THO. JORDAN.

TO THE
WORSHIPFUL COMPANY
OF
GROCERS.

GENTLEMEN,

I Think I have left nothing undone that might dignifie the Designs of this Day's Triumph, to oblige my Lord's Acceptation, or your Approbation. If any person shall ask why (in this Age, when our highest Compositions are significantly expressed in native English) I should perplex the Readers with many abstruse Terms, I answer, that in Descriptions of Architecture, Music, Heraldry, Painting and Dressing; it is most commendable to speak properly in their peculiar and distinct Dialects. If others do object that I have muster'd up a number of Gaudy Words to sweeten my Descriptions, let them consider, they are for a gay Subject, My L O R D M A Y O R ' S S H O W, where every thing ought to Glitter: This I can assure ye, that in these TRIUMPHS, there is nothing Designed, Written, Said or Sung, that ever was Presented in any Show till this present Day. Although the Dignity of the Subject is the more Venerable for its Antiquity, yet the Rarity of the circumstance ought to be most Commendable for Novelty, which whosoever will examin shall find it performed in these Triumphs by

GENTLEMEN,

Your humble and faithful Servant,

THO. JORDAN.

*In proper Habits orderly Array'd,
The Movements of the Morning are displayd.*



Elected Citizens i'th' Morning all
At Sev'n a Clock, do meet at *Grocers-Hall*.
The Master, Wardens, and Assistants Joyns
For the first Rank, in their Gowns fac'd with Foyns.
The second Order do, in merry moods,
March in Gowns fac'd with Budge and Livery Hoods,
In Gowns and Scarlet Hoods Thirdly appears
A youthful number of Foyns Batchellors.

Forty Budge Batchellors the Triumph Crowns,

Gravely attir'd in Scarlet Hoods and Gowns.

Gentlemen-Ushers which white Staves do hold

Sixty in Velvet Coats and Chains of Gold.

Next, thirty more in Plush and Buff there are,
That several Colours Wave, and Banners bear.

The Sergeant Trumpet Thirty six more brings,
All of them silver Trumpets, and the Kings.

The Sergeant wears Two Scarfs, whose Colours be,
One the Lord Mayor's th' other's the Company.

The King's Drum-Major follow'd by Four more
Of the Kings Drums and Fifes, make *LO N D O N* roar.

Seven Drums and Two Fifes more in Vests of Buff,
March with Waste-Scarfs, and Breeches of Black Stuff.

Two City Marshals mounted and attended,
Are by the Company with Scarfs befriended.
And (next to th' Drums) do Troop it in the Reer.

But the Foot Marshal doth next appear;
Who puts them all in Rank and File, and wears
A Shoulder Scarf as broad and rich as theirs.

Attended by six persons that dare do
What e're their Marshall may Command them to.

Next the Fence-Master troops, and (to defend him)
Divers with drawn broad bright Swords do attend him.

Many Poor Pensioners that march ith' Rear,
With Gowns and Caps, Standers and Banners bear;
A numerous Troop of Persons that are poor,
In red Gowns and flat Caps, one Hundred more,
With Javelings and with Targets are all Actors,
And bear the Arms of their good Benefactors.

Being thus prepar'd:

By the Foot-Marshals Judgment they are guided,
And into six Divisions are divided :

Rankd out by two and two. The first that stirs
Are the Poor Company of Pensioners ;
But in the front of them orderly be
Placed the Ensigns of the Company.

I^th' Rear of them four Drums and one Fife more,
Then Pensioners in Coats describ'd before.

Persons of worth who do in Martial manner,
Bear each of them a Standard or a Banner.

Four Trumpets more to them, and in their Reer
Two of the Grocers Ensigns march, which bear
(As by the Herald Painter is express)

The Draught of their Supporters and their Crest :
Six Gentlemen-Ushers in order trudge,
And after them the Batchelors in budge :
Marching in measur'd distance, and endu'd
With Order, This Division doth conclude.

I^th' Rear of them six Trumpets do appear,
And after them two Gentlemen, that bear
Two Coats of Arms, which appertaining be
To th' City and the Grocers Company.
Then do march up Eight Gentlemen that wears
The Golden Chains, then the Foins Batchelors,
In amicable measure, move like Friends
Fill'd with one Joy : so this Division ends.

Two Gentlemen in velvet Coats array'd,
March after them with two Banners display'd ;
Then succeed them Ten Gentlemen-Ushers more,
In Coats and Chains of Gold describ'd before ;
And gradually after them you'll see

A very worthy large society ;
With each of them a Gown and Livery Hood,
And all L O R D M A Y O R S in the Potential Mood.

I^th' Rear of these (with silver sounds to fit ye)
Do fall in divers Trumpets of the City ;
And after them two Gentlemen accord,
To bear the Arms o'th City and my Lord :

And

And then the Gentlemen with equal distance
 That Usher in the grave Court of Assistants.
 I'th' Rear of them, four Drums, six Trumpets, be
 Order'd to bring up the Catastrophe.
 Three Gallants gradually follow them,
 Bearing the Banners of the Diadem.
 Kings, Queens, and Cities Ensigns, which engages
 Six Gentlemen to wait on them as Pages ;
 The Masters and the Wardens bring up all.
 And thus equipp'd, they march from *Grocers-Hall*
 To my Lords House, where th' Aldermen and He
 Take Horse, and rank according to Degree :
 Which being done, the whole Body in State
 Doth move towards *Guild-Hall*, but at the Gate
 The new Lord with the old Lord Mayor unites,
 Guarded by Gentlemen, Esquires, and Knights.
 Then thus attir'd, with Gown, Fur, Hood and Scarf,
 March all through *Kings-street* down to *Three-Crane-Wharf* ;
 Where the Lord Mayor and th' Aldermen discharge
 A few Gentlemen Waiters, and take Barge
 At the West end o th' Wharf ; and at the East
 The Court Assistant, Livery, and the best
 Gentlemen-Ushers : Such as stay on shore
 Are Ushers, Foins and the Budge Batchelor :
 Who for a time répose themselves and Men,
 Until his Lordship shall return again :
 Who now with several Companies make hast
 To *Westminster*, but in the way is plac't
 A Pleasure-Boat that hath great Guns aboard,
 And with two Broad-sides doth salute my Lord.
 They Row in Triumph all along by th' *Strand*,
 But when my Lord and Companies do Land
 At the New Palace-Stairs, orderly all
 Do make a Lane to pa's him to the Hall ;
 Where having took an Oath that he will be }
 Loyal and Faithful to his M A J E S T Y , }
 His Government , His Crown and Dignity,
 With other Ceremonials said and done,
 In O der to his Confirmation ;
 Sea ing of Writs in Courts, and such-like things,
 As shews his power abstracted from the Kings,

He takes his leave o' th' Lords and Barons, then
With his Retinue he retreats agen

To th' Water side, and (having given at large
To th' Poor of Westminster) doth Re imbarke,
And scud along the River 'til he comes

To Black-Fryers Stairs, where Guns and thundring Dums
Proclaim his Landing ; When he's set ashore,
He is saluted by three Vollies more

By (the Military Glory of this Nation) the Company of Artillery-men,
they being all in their Martial Ornaments of Gallantry, some in Buff with
Head-pieces, many of them Massy Silver.

From Black-Fryers-Stairs, they march before the Lord Mayor and Aldermen through Cheapside to Guild-Hall. Those that went notto Westminster, viz. the Pentioners and Banners, being set in order, ready to march, the Foot Marshal, in the Rere of the Artillery-Company, leads the way along by the Channel up by Ludgate-Hill, through Ludgate into St. Paul's Church-yard, and so into Cheapside, where his Lordship is entertained by the first Scene or Pageant.

The First Scene Described.

According to the order and propriety of Antiquity, on the First Stage is the Image of that Animal which is the ancient Crest to the Arms of the Worshipful Company of Grocers, an Artificial well-carved Camel, of which creature without manifest Digression I have something to say. Of Camels there are two sorts, the Bætrian and Arabian, which differ thus; The Bætrians have two Bunches or Swellings on the Back, and are call'd Dromedaries, the Arabians but one, and another on the Breast, on which they lean when they lie down to rest, they want the upper order of their Teeth, and are sometimes used in War. In swiftness they exceed Horses, but most commonly in bearing ponderous Burdens, every one is acquainted with his own Lading, les wait they desire not, and more they will not bear. They are taught to Kneel till they have their Load, and then they will rise of themselves; Neither in their Journey will they change their pace: They can abstain from Water four days together, but then they drink as well for the time Past as to Come, yet not before with their Feet they have troubled the Stream. They live to Fifty years of Age and some to a Hundred; This is not only proper for the Companies Crest in the transportation of their Fruits and Spices, in India and other parts, but are as genuine to the purpose

to shew his Lordships general Negotiation in all kinds of Merchandise whatsoever.

This ever was, and now is, the first appearing and Marching Pageant, that leads the way of the whole Triumph. On whose back is mounted a young Negro betwixt two Silver Panniers, who representeth *Liberality*, as appeareth by his Bountiful distribution of those Delicates which are the Lading of his Camel, and the delicious Traffic of the *Grocers Company*. He is arrayed in a rich *East-Indian Habit*, his head adorned with a Golden Coronet, variously feather'd with a round orient Pendant of Pearl in each Ear. Scarlet colour'd Silk Hose, Buskins of Gold Laced and surfled with Silver and Purple Ribon. A Bridle of a broad Red and White Sattin, according to the Companies Colours. He advanceth the Kings Banner. At each hand of him on the same Stage, Figuratively sit two Virgin Ladies, Representing *Abundantia* and *Saluberrima*, Plenty and Wholsome. The first of which is Deck'd in a white Silk Robe fringed with Gold, sprinkled all over with Cloves, a rich Mantle of Gold and Cinnamon colour'd Silk, a long black curl'd Hair, on which is a Garland of Dates with Leaves and Branches, white Silk Hose and purple Shoes tyed with Gold Ribon, white Gloves: In one hand she beareth a Silver Basket, in the other a Banner of the Companies.

Saluberrima is adorned with an Orange-colour'd Silk and Gold Robe, a Sky-colour and Silver Mantle, a long curl'd and flaxen Hair, on which is a wreath of Saffron Flowers intermingled with green Leaves: Pearl-colour'd Hose, yellow Shoes, Scarlet and Gold-ribon Shoe-strings, white Gloves: In one hand she beareth an *Almond-tree*, Leav'd Blossom'd, and Fructified. In the other, a Banner of the Cities.

And in the Rere of this *Camel*, is the figure of a Royal Theatre, framed, formed, and loftily erected according to the *Ionick Order of Architecture*, where the elaborate hand of Art has been as accurate in the little Model of this Fabric, as some others have been in the more magnificent dimensions of much greater Structures; nor hath the Curiosity of the Painter been wanting in the copious accomplishments of this beautiful Building, which according to its name, is accommodated with several Heroic and victorious persons of Honour, pertinently representing the Seven *Champions of Christendom*, (*viz.*) St. George for England, St. Andrew for Scotland, St. Dennis for France, St. Patric for Ireland, St. David for Wales, St. James for Spain, St. Anthony for Italy; with five beautiful Ladies, which in proper order personate the five Senses, *Seeing*, *Hearing*, *Tasting*, *Feeling*, *Smelling*; all of them richly and aptly attired as followeth.

St. George, with black curl'd hair, on it a golden Helmet, with a large Sprig and Plume of Feathers red and white, a Vest of Silver, a Scarf of Scarlet Silk and Gold. In his left hand he beareth a Shield Vert, charged with

a Virgin stray'd Argent : In his Right hand , the Banner of St. George.

2. St. Andrew. His hair, bright brown, curl'd, on which is fixt a Coronet of Gold, with a plume of white and blew feathers; a short Coat of Purple and Gold; a Scarf of Silver fringed with Gold : On his Left Arm he bears a Target Azure with a Saltier Argent. In his right hand the Arms of Scotland, which is Sol, a Lion Rampant within a Double Treasure flowry Counter flowry Mars.

3. St. Dennis. His hair a deep dark brown ; crown'd with Laurel, tipt wth Gold ; a warlike Coat of Sky colour and Gold ; a Scarf of purple and Gold ; Buskins of Scarlet colour laced and suffled with Silver and Gold ; In his right hand he beareth a Banner with the Arms of France. In the other a Shield with the like Arms. In a field Jupiter, 3 Flowers de Lis Sol.

4. St Patric. His hair dark yellow, on it a blew Coronet pointed with golden Harps, Green and white Cotton Trowzes, a gray Mantle with a thick shag about his Neck of large green Silk and Gold fringes, bearing in one hand a Banner of the Arms of Ireland, which is Azure, a Harp Sol, strung Luna : In the other hand he beareth a Shield Vert, charged with Serpents, Toads, and Piders.

5. St. David. In a Chestnut brown hair, a Wreath of green Silk and Silver-headed Leekes ; a grans-green Silk and Gold Robe ; a crimson Silk and Silver Mantle. In his Left hanl, a Golden warlike Welch-Bill : In his Right hand the Banner of the Principality of Wales, Jupiter ; a plume of feathers, Luna ; in a Coronet, Sol.

6. St. James ; Black curl'd hair ; on it, a golden Coronet tipp'd with Silver Towers ; a Robe of black Silk and Gold, a Silver and Gold Scarf. In one hand a shield charged with a Golden Fleece. In the other a Banner with the Arms of Spain.

7. St. Anthony. A curl'd bright hair ; on it a wreath of Olives, leaves and fruit, tipt with gold ; a Robe of olive-colour d Silk interwoven with silver and Gold ; a Scarf of Crimson Silk and Silver. In one hand he beareth a Target Argent charged with an Olive-tree Leaved, blossoms and fruit : In the other the Arms of Italy. This Saint Anthony is the Speaker, esteemed the most proper, as he is the Antient Patron of the Grocers Company.

The Habits and Ornaments of the Five Senses

1. SEEING. Hair long bright curling, on which is a Golden Coronet tipp'd with Eyes, a robe of Silver and Gold, a Mantle of Sea-green sarcenet ; In one hand a Target Argent, Charged with the picture of Argus having an hundred Eyes : In her Right hand a Banner of the Kings :

2. *HEARING.* With hair long, black, curl'd; a Coronet of Musical Instruments; a Robe of Carnation and Silver, a Mantle of Orange colour fringed with Gold: In one hand she beareth a Sheild *Vert* charged with Apollo's Harp *OR*: In the other hand she beareth a Banner of the City.

3. *TASTING.* In a long curl'd bright brown Peruke; and on it a garland of all lovely delicious Fruits; a Robe of watchet fatten, a Mantle of Gold: In one hand a *Cornucopia*: In the other a Banner of my Lord Mayor's; thus Blazon'd, *Argent*, three Greyhounds Currant Arm'd and Collard, *Gules*.

4. *FEELING.* In a Lovely brown, Soft Crispy hair, a coronet of Gold, with a Plume of various colour'd fine feathers, a Robe of Sables, a Mantle of Ermin: In one hand a Shield *OR*: Charged with a Beaver Dormant. In the other hand a Banner of the Companies.

5. *S MELLING.* Her head is adorned with a long curl'd flaxen hair enclining to bright yellow, Crown'd with a Garland of Roses, Violets, Jesamine and divers colour'd sweet senting flowers, a Robe of orange-colour, on it a Mantle of willow-green and Silver: In one hand she bears a shield *Argent*, Charg'd with a Civet Cat proper; In the other the Banner of the Kings.

His Lordship having placed himself opposite to the front of this Scene with Expectation and Attention, St. Anthony rising up, with Majesty and Humility, addresseth to his Lordship, In this Oration.

The first Speech by St. Anthонie.

THe Seven Champions of Christendom,
With all their Tutelary Powers, are come
To gratulate my Lord, and guard you from
Mulinous Mischiefs, which occultly wait,
Maliciously to circumvent the State
Of an upright unbiass'd Magistrate:
Such is your Lordship: My Name's Anthony,
The Celebrated Saint of Italy,
And Patron of the Grocers Company:
By whom I was desired to let you know,
The great Respects they to your Honour owe,
From Inward Love which rais'd this Outward Show.
My Lord, this Camel here doth represent
The Means and Ends of Righteous Government.
Industry is the Means, Plenty the Event.

The well poised Hampers of his Equal Lading,
 Like Justice Scales, admit of no degrading ;
 Equity, brings true Peace, and Peace good Trading.
 Trading brings Plenty, and 'tis pity that
 Plenty breeds Pride, and quarrels in a State,
 'Till an Invasion make them Friends too late,
 And Reconcile in Ruine. But my Lord,
 We hope the Civil, not the Souldiers Sword,
 Shall moderate all feud ; For in a Word,
 Let this be England's great Memento Mori,
 That Civil Wars, as you may read in Story,
 Did ruin Royal-Rome in all her Glory.

I presume better things ; My Lord, Y' are here,
 Ith' City, the King's Vice-roy for a Year ;
 His Throne, is represented by your Chair ;
 Your Sword, his Scepter : You are in a place
 Renown'd by Majesty and Crown'd by Grace :
 Y' are one whom all good Citizens Embrace.

And therefore Gratitude, and what is Just,
 May move you to be true unto your Trust,
 Leaſt God do lay your Honour in the Dust.

But I'm superfluous and tedious too,
 Inſtructing him from whom I ought to know ;
 Your Lordship knows best what you have to do.

The Speech thus ended, his Lordship by expressing some gestures of Acceptation, faceth about, and proceedeth in his March towards Guild-Hall; but is civilly intercepted by a Second Scene, attended by Two Pageants, which are Two Golden Gryphons, the Supporters to the Arms of the worshipfull Company of Grocers, on whose backs are mounted Two European Natives, pretty Boyes, representing Fucundity and Utility.

1. *VCUNDITY*. With flaxen Hair, on it a Garland of diverse colour'd Flowers, mix'd with many-colour'd Ribbons ; a Robe of Sky-colour and Gold, with a Silk Mantle of Peach-blossom and Silver. In one hand he beareth a Target Sable, charged with three Violins OR ; strung Argent : In his Right hand the Royal Banner.

2. *UTILITY*. With a brown long curl'd hair, trimmed with Ribbon, on it a Wreath of Laurel tip'd with Gold ; a Robe of Scarlet-colour'd Satin, a Purple and Gold Mantle : His left hand holding a Bridle, which is a Ribbon of the Companies Colours mix'd with Silver : In his Right hand the Companies Banner.

On these two Stages are Eight figures, viz. one at each Corner, call'd *Power, Prudence, Fate, Fame, Fertility, Integrity, Agility, and Alacrity*, properly attired.

Between these two Stages, in Rank, appeareth another delightful and magnificent Fabrick, according to the *Composit Order*, which participateth of all the four other Orders of Architecture ; and is a piece worthy of an Artful man's Examination, called,

The Academy of Sciences.

On which are placed several learned Philosophers and prudent Women, called as followeth ; In several Capacities sitteth, *Aristotle*, a *Peripatetic* ; *Plato*, an *Academic* ; *Socrates*, an *Ethic* ; and *Diogenes* (in Dolio) a *Cynick*, who representing *Severity*, is the Speaker. Here is also a Learned woman called *Diotima*, so famous in Philosophy, that *Plato* and *Socrates* came to hear her Lectures. All properly habited according to Time, Country and Function. And on the other ascending seats in circular order sit, The Four Elements. *Fire, Air, Earth and Water*, and the Four Complexions, viz. *Sanguine, Choler, Phlegm and Melancholy* ; personated by Eight Virgin Ladies : Dress'd in their proper habits.

Diogenes cometh out of his *Tub*, and with a Morose Visage and rugged Deportment, makes application to his Lordship in this humorous manner..

The Second Speech spoken by Diogenes, Representing Severity.

WHere is your Magistrate ? O ! Is this Hee ?
You have done well to fix him before Mee.

I have something to say to him, which may
Prove better than the Glories of his Day.

My Name's *Diogenes* ; I am not sent
To' gratulate you with a Complement,
But boldly mind you of your Government. {

You are Sworn to't, and nothing worse can be
To Corrupt Magistrates than Perjury ;
There is a Se-existent Power that will
For all your Deeds make you Acomptable.

Live Honestly your self, the Devil will laugh,
To see men punish what they are guilty of :
Be Loyal to your Prince, Rebellion's Name,
Like Witchcraft, will destroy both Soul and Fame.
In order to it, Let your Argus Eyes
Search and find out Privy Conspiracies,

Seditious Cabals, where Spirits Consent
 To under mine all Peaceful Government ;
 The Law doth call them Conjurations , which
 Must needs imply a Plotter is a Witch :
 They are mortiferous, and in th eir breath,
 Bring Battail, Murther, Theft and sudden Death.
 Suppress Pamphlet-Contentions , for they are
 The Serpentine Seeds of Civil War ;
 Though some are dress'd up with Ingenious Sence,
 The more the Wit, the worse the Consequence.

Be just, and let not Lucre, Fear nor favour,
 Tempt, Awe, or by persuasions make you waver.
 Let not Report or Hearsay be your Guide,
 By your own Senses let all things be try'd,
 Examin every thing on every side:
 Let not a Stately Murtherer go free,
 Whom if you save you are as bad as Hee.
 'Tis very wholesome Doctrine which I teach,
 Punish all Harlots that are in your reach,
 They Corrupt Prentizes, and bring Disasters
 Upon themselves , Souls, Parents, and their Masters.
 Tho they'r call'd Misses, which fond men adore,
 I can not gild their Crime, a Whore's a Whore;
 Tho ne'r so brave, and couenant'd by bad Times,
 Their Grandeur doth not mitigate their Crimes.
 I must declare my mind, please or displease,
 Truth and Plain Dealing firs Diogenes.
 Your Lordship knows, tho I give many a Rub,
 Truth is the same, altho taught in a Tub :
 I have dwelt in a Tub, in Dayes of Yore,
 But ne're taught in a Currant-Butt before.
 The Grocers lent it mee, and I'm as well
 Pleas'd as if planted in a Citadel
 What I have said you know, doubtless you'l do,
 I only put in my opinion too :
 Disdain me not, tho y' are a great Commander,
 I have e're now, admonisi'd Alexander.

The Speech thus ended, we suppose his Lordship was more pleased with his Morality than his Morosity, with his Reason more than his Rigour, and the Composition of his Speech rather than the manner of his Speaking, and

and considering it was the right humour of a Cynick, bids adieu to *Digenes*, who Re-enters the Tub Tenement, whilst his Lordship continueth his Motion through the Multitude till he is a Third time obstructed by another pleasant Pageant, which containeth an Indian Garden of Spices, where, in a Beautiful Bower adjacent to a Rustic Building, Majestically sitteth *Fructifera* the Lady Governess, with four other Delightful Ladies to attend her, who sit about her, viz. *Fragra*, *Florida*, *Delicia* and *Placentia*, Array'd in Robes Correspondent to their Representations.

1. *Fructifera* the Governess of the Garden, who personateth *Moderation*, weareth on his head an Indian black curl'd hair, with large Pendants of Pearl, Diamonds, Emralds, Saphyrs, Topazes and Amethysts in her Ears; a Raven black Face, Hands and Breasts; a Rope of large round Orient Pearl about her Neck, on her head a costly Coronet of Gold and Jewels. A Robe of blossom-Colour and Silver, a mantle of grass-green Silk and Gold: In her hand she bears a Shield charged with a Spring Garden in perspective.

2. *Fragra*, in dark brown hair, on it a Garland of Variou-colour'd Flowers and Fruits, as Oranges, Limons, Pomegranates, &c. a Robe of Carnation and Silver: a Mantle of Sky-colour and Gold: In one hand she beareth a Shield *Argent*, Charged with a Rosary or Nursery of Roses, and in the other a Banner of the Kings.

3. *Florida*, her hair Flaxen trim'd with divers colour'd small Ribon, a Chaplet of Indian Fruits; a flowry Robe of sundry Colours, a Mantle of Florid Silk interweaved with Silver, and Gold. Hose of Bloom-colour'd Silk: Under her left Arm a Cornucopia, and in her Right hand a Banner of my Lord Mayors.

4. *Delicia*, her hair bright yellow, curl'd and adorned with variety of Ribon: a Coronet of Cupids, Silver, wing'd and arm'd with Gold, Robe of Dove-colour'd silk and silver, a Mantle of pink colour'd farsnet fringed with Gold: In one hand she bears on a Shield *Azure*, all kind of Musical Instruments *OR* and *Argent*, In the other a Banner of the Companies.

5. *Placentia*, with long black curl'd hair, ty'd with silver, gold, sky-colour and Scarlet Ribon. On it a Coronet of divers colour'd Feathers: a Robe of Orange colour and silver, a mantle of pale Purple and Gold: In one hand a Shield *OR*. Charged with a Society of Indian Dancers in several Antic Postures and forms of Movement. These last 4 are Europeans.

Fructifera, the Governess of the Indian Garden of Spiceerie, and principal Prefensor standeth up, and with Curteous Demeanour addresseth to his Lordship in his own Language.

The Third Speech spoken by Fructifera the Governess.

THe great Creator, in whose Power doth lurk
 All Wisdom, having wrought and view'd his Work,
 Saw it was Good, and to the numerous fry }
 Of all created Beings did Apply }
 The Blessing of Encrease and Multiply, }
 Which produc'd Plenty, who by Poetic Law }
 I personate, my Name Fructifera, }
 The Plenty-Governess of India.
 These Mutes, whose Names you soon will understand, }
 Are Fragra, Florida, Delicia and }
 Placentia, Virgins under my Command.

From India to London now their Trade is,
 To please my Lord Mayor and delight the Ladies,
 You make your Feasts on what we have been Planting,
 Then is it fit that Plenty should be wanting
 In such a place as this? I have heard by some,
 London's the Dining-Room of Christendom;
 That the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs do command
 The Choicest Rarities of every Land
 In Feasts; Indeed 'tis pity that wise States
 Should make Hide-bound Curmudgeons Magistrates.

My Lord! to let your Honour understand }
 That I am Plenty, I have in my hand }
 Brought you a Fountain from our Indian Land : }
 Whose Spring being touch'd will make the Liquor fly, }
 No less Dimensions than Fifty foot high, }
 And fall down on the Earth again in Show'rs : }
 My Fountain is a true Emblem of yours : }
 You from the Fountain of your Justice can }
 Spring and distribute Right to every man :

Perhaps you think it strange, my Lord, that I }
 An Indian Moor, should talk of Piety, }
 Of the Creation and the Deity. }
 I have been Baptiz'd in the Christian Faith, }
 And do believe in all the Scripture faith ! }
 I am a Moor, yet a good Christian too, }
 With Reverence to your Lordship, so are You.

Opens the
Bottls.

The Speech concluded, and my Lord contented ; on this Stage are several Planters, Tumblers, Dancers and Vaulters, all Black, Men and Women, who are supposed to be brought over by the Governess, to celebrate the Day, and to delight his Lord hip with their ridiculous Rusticity, and Mimical Motion : One of which Crew having a Song composed for the purpose, being endued with a Melodious Voice, doth in a proper posture extend his Jawes, and chanteth out this Madrigal to a pleasant Tune.

The Song.

VEARC JOLLY PLANTERS THAT LIVE IN THE EAST,
And furnish the World with Delights when they Feast ;
FOR BY OUR ENDEAVOURS THIS COUNTRY PRESUMES
TO FI: THEM WITH PHYSIC, FOOD, GOLD AND PERFUMES :

OUR TRADING IS WHIRL'D

ALL OVER THE WORLD,

IN VAST VOYAGES, ON THE OCEAN SO CURL'D ;
France, Spain, Holland, England, HAVE SENT MEN TO KNOW
WHERE JEWELS ARE FOUND, AND HOW SPICES DO GROW ;
WHERE VOYAGERS WITH A SMALL STOCK HAVE BEEN MADE,
BY THE WEALTHY RETURNS OF AN *EAST-INDIA TRADE.*

FROM TORMENTS OR TROUBLES OF BODY OR MIND,
YOUR BONNY BRISK PLANTERS ARE FREE AS THE WIND,
WE EAT WELL TO LABOUR, AND LABOUR TO EAT,
OUR PLANTING DOETH GET US BOTH STOMACH AND MEAT ;

THERE'S NO BETTER PHYSIC

TO VANQUISH THE PHthisic,

AND WHEN WE'RE AT LEISURE OUR VOICES ARE MUSIC :
AND NOW WE ARE COME WITH A BRISK-DROLLING DIRTY,
TO HONOUR MY LORD ; AND TO HUMOUR THE CITY :
WE SING, DANCE, AND TRIP IT, AS FROLICK AS RANTERS ;
SUCH ARE THE SWEET LIVES OF YOUR BONNY BRAVE PLANTERS,

OUR WEIGHTY ENDEAVOURS HAVE DRAMS OF DELIGHT,
WE SLAVE IT ALL DAY, BUT WE SLEEP WELL AT NIGHT ;
LET US BUT OBTAIN A KIND HOUR TO BE MERRY,
OUR DIGGING AND DELVING WILL NE'RE MAKE US WEARY.

AND WHEN WE DO PRATE

IN REASONS OF STATE,

WHAT'S WANTING IN WIT WILL BE MADE UP IN WEIGHT ;

They'll currently pass, I do simply suppose,
At them no wile man will take Pepper i'th' Nose,
No Vaunters, or Flawnters, or Canters, or Ranters,
Do lead such a Life as the bonny brave Planters.

O Cinamon, Nutmegs, of Mace, and of Cloves,
We have so much plenty they grow in whole Groves,
Which yeild such a favour when Sol's Beams do bles's'em,
That it's a sweet kind of Contentment to dres's em.

Our Sugars and Gums,
Our Spices and Plums,

Are better than Battels of Bullets and Drums.

From Wars and Battalia's we have such Release,
We lie down in Quiet and rise up in Peace,
We Sing it, and dance it, we Jig it and skip it,
Whilst our Indian Lasses do gingery Trip it.

Our gracious good Governess hath brought us over
To Englund, and London, that we may discover,
The generous Triumphs, that this Year doth wait
To honour the Day of their wise Magistrate;

A Merchant of Fame,

Let's love him for shame,

For Moor is our Nature, and Moor is his Name;
They feast him with Dainties, in peace let him Reign;
The More is his Honour, the More is our Gain,
God prosper the KING, and Enthrone him with Bliss,
And bles's the Lord Mayor, who his Lieutenant is.
No Ranters or Vaunters, or Chanters, or Flaunters,
Doth lead such a Life as the Bonny Boon Planters.

The Song being sung, they all fell to their Drolleries, and the Foot-Marshal having placed the Assistants, Livery, and the Companies, on both sides of King-street, and their Pensioners with their Targets hung on the tops of their Javelings, in the Reer of them; the Ensign-Bearers, Drums and Fifes in the front, hastens the Foyns and Budg-Batchelors, together with the Gentlemen-Ushers to Guild-Hall, where his Lordship is again Saluted by the Artillery-men with three Vollies more, which conclude their Duty. His Land Attendants pass through the Gallerly or Lane so made, into Guild-Hall. After which the Companies to their respective Halls to Dinner, and their Silkworks and Triumphs are likewise conveyed in to Blackwell-Hall, and the Officers aforesaid, and the Children that sit in the Pageants, [refresh them-

themselves, until his Lordship hath dined at *Guild-Hall*, where (to make the Feast more famous) his Lordship is magnified with the sacred Presence of the King and Queen, Prince, Arch-Bishop of *Canterbury*, and all the other Bishops (at this time in *London*,) all the Resident Embassadors and Envoys, all the Lords of the Privy-Council, all the Principal Officers of State, all the Judges and Serjeants at Law, with their Ladies. His Majesty Dined at a Table raised upon the *Hustings*, at the East end of the Hall. The Foreign Embassadors, the Lords of the Council, and others of the Peerage and Nobility, at the two next Tables raised on each side of the Hall. The rest of the Hall was ordered as is usual in such a Solemnity, the Lord Mayor and the Aldermen Dining at a Table raised at the West end of the Hall, and the Citizens of the Liveries at several Tables, which filled the whole body of the Hall.

His Lordship beginning the several Healths of his Majesty and the Royal Family, the Hall was filled with Shouts and Acclamations at the naming of each Health.

After Dinner His Majesty was entertained with a Royal Banquet, glorious to the Eye, and delicious to the Palate, served in with excellent conformity.

The whole Service was managed with as good order and decency, as the Circumstances could possibly admit, nothing being omitted by the City that might express their Duty to their Majesties, and the humble sense they had particularly of this gracious Condescension.

A SONG at the Lord Mayor's Table.

I.

JOY in the Gates,
And Peace to the States,
Of this City, which so debonair is:
Let the Kings Health go round,
And his Consorts be Crown'd,
With my Lord and Lady Mayress.

II.

Here is never a Pate
That hath Plots against State,
All are pure, and Ingeniously Loyal:
For it never can be
That he, or thee, or me,
Can be righteous, that is not Royal.

III.

Divisions are base,
And of Lucifer's race;
Civil Wars from the bottom of Hell come.

Before you doth stand
the Plenty of the Land,
And my Lord Mayor doth bid ye Welcom.

CHO RVS.

Let Buff-Coat and Feather
Go Drumming together;
We fear not the force of Invasion:
The Voice and the Lute
Make a sweeter dispute,
Love is the best Art of Perswasion.

Then Feast and be fat,
Both in flesh and Estate;
Be frolic with tempered pleasure:
The Land doth exhibit,
The World doth Contribute,
To line all the City with Treasure.

Then

16.)

Then let us not want,
What ever come on't;
Jehovah on purpose did send it :
For every man's Wealth
Is a kind of a health,
If he do not Judicially spend it.

Our Money, like muck,
fthrown on a ruck,
The fertill propriety ceases:
Whil'it it lyes in a heap,
No Harvest we reap
But if spread abroad it increases.

Then fill t' other Load,
And cast it abroad,

May this Years Mayoralty so happy prove,
That ye may wallop in each others Love ;
And every Subject his Endeavours bring
To th' Fear of God, and Honour of the King.
May Trade increase with Piety and Pity,
(For Traffick is the Sine of the City .)
That Fort shall hold out in despite of all w' ather,
Where Courage and Conscience are coupl'd together.

CHORUS.

This Land and this Town have no cause to despair,
No Nation can tell us how happy we are ;
When each Person's fixt in his Judicial Chair,
At White-hall the King, and at Guild-hall the Mayor.
Then let all Joy and Honour preserve, with renown,
The City, the Country, the Court and the Crown.

Dinner being ended, and Night drawing on, Their Majesties returned to *White-hall*, extremely pleased at the great respects with which the City received the Honour of Their Presence, which was accompanied with universal Joy and Acclamations of the People, who had on this occasion thronged all streets where Their Majesties past, in most incredible numbers.

His Lordship, being attended by a Retinue of his own Company, took Coach, and was conducted to *Grocers-hall*.

Thus, to their Honours, the Company of *Grocers* have with indefatigable Industry and Affection, five times been at the Charge of such Triumphs, since the happy Restoration of his Majesty.

To close up all, the Artists and Artificers employed in this Days Triumph, (each of them deserving ample commendations) bid ye Farewel.

For the good of Men, Children and Wo-men;
Else ye don't (I'll be trut' ye)
Perform all your Duty;
True Citizens should be *Freemen*.

CHORUS.

My Lord with his Power
Makes the City secure,
As a Tow'r-wall with valiant men on't.
Then let us with Joy,
ring *Vive le Roy*,
And drink to the Kings Lieutenant.

FINIS.

